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OXFORD DEMOCRAT,

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G. W. Allen,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SCRAPS.

MANUAL LABOR SCHOOLS.

In addition to some remarks made by us last week, we may remark that another argument in favor of Manual Labor Schools, is their tendency to elevate labor to the rank of a liberal profession. From the fact that manual labor has almost always been performed by the poor, the uncultivated, the ignorant, or the enslaved man's associations with it are of a very unpleasant character. They are in a majority of cases, impatient of it, anxious to flee from it, and obtain their living by some other means. Disgust at labor, desire to obtain the means of living without it, prompts to all the crimes against property committed in any civilized community. If we could only have it felt by ALL the members of the community that manual labor is not only as honest but as honorable a means of obtaining a living as mercantile pursuits, or any of the learned professions, there would be very few crimes in the community, and we do not believe a jail or prison would be needed.

But without insisting upon this to so great an extent, we may say without being extravagant by any one, that the elevation of labor to the rank of a liberal pursuit, would have a vast influence in lessening crime and diminishing the evils of society. No man degrades labor, merely on account of its requiring physical exertion. He avails it simply on the ground of the ideas he associates with it. To make men love it, all we have to do is to make it honorable, and then the energy, which is now wasted in fashionable dissipation, in branches of trade now crowded, or in devising methods to get a living without labor, will be profitably and pleasantly employed in the mechanic's shop, in the garden or on the farm.

To raise labor to the rank of which it speaks, we must elevate the characters of those who labor. We must make the laborer a man of high moral feelings, a cultivated mind, and refined tastes and manners. These schools will have this tendency. The rich will support them, the educated portion of the community will gladly send their children to them. The children of all classes will meet together in them, and will not only study together, but work together, or acquire habits of industry and habits for the useful together. What a charming picture would be presented by one of these schools, where the young of all classes in the full of health, in the beauty of innocence and innocence of childhood should all hail each other as brothers and join together in the same lesson in science and in industry.

In addition to the fact that the children of what are some times called the higher classes would be inured to habits of industry, and thus reconciling the children of the poor to labor, the children of the poor would come to have good manners, and cultivated minds and tastes. They would be educated beings, refined and moral, and thus reflect their own characters upon labor. They would give the dignity and refinement of their characters to their pursuits. There is more in this thought than we have time or room to bring out; but our readers can pursue it for themselves.

It is in no man's power to imagine the glorious moral revolution which would be effected in society, if on the one hand the children of the more favored classes were brought up to manual labor, and on the other the children of the poor, to their nature and a sense. Labor then would be perfectly honorable, no one would count it a hard-ship, all in fact would love it. Each would perform his share, and each would become the scene of love and good will, and man would everywhere find himself in harmony with the Divine will. We hope the friends of Universal Education will show their attachment to it, by giving their aid and influence in favor of Manual Labor and Common Schools.

MAY DAY.

This day was but poorly enjoyed at the usual time, the season was so backward; but for several days the weather has been delightful. How delightful the month of May, with its sunny days, its refreshing rains, and pleasant showers accompanied by agreeable thunder—there is something in the voice of Heaven's artillery which, when it is heard in the distance, strikes the ear with a solemn grandeur not unmingled with pleasure—and a sun rise this morning (May 20th) in a clear sky, and never looked down upon a fairer scene, on a MAY-DAY, than that which surrounds our Village and country as far as the eye can extend. What beauty in the green grass; what sweetness in the fresh blossoms; what perfume in the fragrant air; what purity in the clear sky; what music in the song of birds; what harmony in the voice of the rivulet, the silver fountain, and the gushing stream, as they wind their way to the vast world

of waters; and what beauty, glory and power, what greatness and goodness, and love, in the grand whole. Is there a being with soul so dead, that he can go forth and tread the mossy banks of our mighty rivers, climb the dizzy summits, piled high towards the heavens by the giant arms of nature, breathe the mountain air, gaze upon the broad book of nature, changed as it now is from "gloom to glory," and see the name of Creator God imprinted on every leaf and flower, and deny the truth of the declaration that "He hath made everything beautiful in his time." And what heart among the thousands of the young and old that go forth to enjoy the scene do not beat higher, and feel happier, and resolve to be better, and become, if they are not already, good DISCIPLES.

To be serious: If such an exhibition as this, with "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and good in everything," would not make democrats, we hardly know what would. Dame Nature is no respecter of persons; she has no special laws, no monopolies. Her laws are equal—it is only man's laws that are unequal. There is not one of the poorest little boys and girls that go forth on a MAY morning, that has not as good a right to, that cannot enjoy as much of the morning sun, the breath of the pure air, the sight and perfume of the bright flowers, the songs of the sweet birds, and the luxury of a roll on the verdant grass, as the children of the richest nabobs of city or town. How much we poor democrats have to be thankful for—in fact, how very, very rich we are in some things!

To be a little more serious. How can a mind that is not wholly depraved, gaze upon nature in a "season like this," when she is throwing off the robes of winter, and putting on the spring garments of a new life, and not look through nature "up to nature's God," and be quickened and established in the faith of the immortality of the soul? Shall the plant rise from its grave, and the soul, formed in the image of its Maker, have no resurrection from the tomb? Nature, in all her manifestations, speaks unto man in a language that cannot be misunderstood, and to which he ought to listen and regard, for "the voice of NATURE is the voice of God."

PLEASURES.—It is not that which heeds us the most to behold, says a good writer, that furnishes us the greatest amount of pleasure. Nay, the best and purest pleasures are enjoyed without the cost of a farthing. What gives more pleasure and thoughts than a glorious sunrise? There is exquisite pleasure in beholding a natural scene—the birds, the flowers, and the waters. Because such means of enjoyment are within their reach, hundreds will not esteem them, but pay dearly for what really produces no pleasure. To the correct heart, every thing brings enjoyment. The pure air and the beautiful shower—the morning and the evening sky—the fleecy cloud and the pellucid heavens—the rain drop and the snow flake. Such pleasures are cheap and exquisite. You may drink and drink again and yet crave more and be happier with every returning hour.

SECRECY.—One great ingredient in friendship is secrecy. We trust no one sooner than him who always "is what he seems" for he has always proved that his heart, when shown to us, is truly shown, so that when he gives his word to be faithful it is believed confidently. You listen to the expressions of a sincere person as the outpouring of the heart, and feel a secret influence drawing you toward him and engaging your respect and warm sympathies. To one who opens his feelings so truly to you, it is easy for you to be equally candid, and the existence of such an honest interchange of thoughts is the very foundation of friendship—the secret from which springs the delight kindred spirits have in communing with each other.

IMPATIENCE.—We are too impatient. Many a flattering prospect is blasted for the want of a little restraint over the passions and impatient mind. We can but wait and govern ourselves. Dissatisfied with the present, we seem to have a track, we seek a shorter road to fortune, and only become conscious of our error when overwhelmed with the difficulties of a business, plunged into too hastily. We listen too often and too earnestly to the stories related of "fortunes being made in a day" to even bear patiently—and grow rich—the safest and surest road by far to wealth.

And Constant to the Day.—There are other ways of hiding an enemy than by deserting to his standard. Those who are quite as effective, who seize every opportunity to discredit the patriotic army of our country and thus encourage the enemy. When with this view, and it can be with no other, facts are disclosed and perverted, to the injury of the country's cause, those who are vitally concerned in such a detestable conduct are guilty of a MORAL TREASON, at least though their offense is, perhaps, not recognizable by law. And really, when we see the infamous conduct in this respect, of certain religious and editorial persons, we cannot but violently suspect, they want but the power to serve the enemy in any way that would not put their lives in jeopardy. National Intelligencer, Oct. 13, 1842.

See paper for the power of the fire ball.

THE STORY TELLER.

[From the Ladies' Album.]

NED BAYLIE'S REVENGE.

BY MRS. E. A. W. NEWHALL.

Didst ever know PATTY CARY? No!

Well then, you have lost the acquaintance of

the wildest, merriest witch of a maiden that ever

was known. Let me see—how shall I describe

her? I never could describe a merry maiden.

Their laughing black or blue eyes and rosy

dimples will keep coming up, and make me for-

get all their characteristics. What shall I do,

then, to make your acquaintance with Patty

Cary? Why, I will just refer you to some such

description as I want to give, but am unable—

Yes, Fanny Forester—dear Fanny Forester is

just the one. Read Fanny's merriest descrip-

tion of a merry maiden, and you'll have Patty

Cary.

She had wasted her whole summer in walking

—walking did I say? I should rather say run-

ning over the hills, and now Fall had overtaken

her, all unprepared. She was the head of the

family, for her mother had been dead for two

years, and there were half a dozen little ar-

chins dependent upon her care.

What shall I do? she said to her father, in

tones which sounded rather desponding for her

School commences next week, and not one of

the children are fitted.

Her father looked up from his paper, and said

quietly, "Why don't you have a bee? Your mo-

ther used to have sewing-bees when you were

all small, and get heaps of work done."

Patty's bright face grew brighter, and she

clapped her hands at the idea. "Capital!" she

exclaimed. "I'll do that. There are more than a

dozen girls who will be glad to come, and she

beginning them to herself—Susan Davis, Peggy

Wilson, Mary Dawson, Kate Ring—Oh,

yes, there's twenty."

But you must cut the work out, Patty, in-

terposed her father, "and have everything all

ready in order so they will be able to acquire

something. You can go down to Squire

Walton's in the morning, and get your mate-

rials."

Ah, what a load was off Patty's mind. To

go down to Squire Walton's to have twenty girls

and a frolic, and all the winter's sewing, which

had so long been a bug-bear to her would be

done.

How busily her little fingers did fly for a few

days! If she had but worked as busily long, she

would have needed no bees to help her, for the

whole life would be a dream, compared with her

There were frocks and aprons, to say nothing

of the pantafoots and pantaloons. When all the

work was out and piled up on the old-fashioned

round-table, which had been turned down out

of the corner for the occasion, then came the

thought that something must be prepared for

tea; for surely she could not ask them to work

without a rich treat.

But she sat about the preparations with hearty

good will. I wish you could have seen her

dear reader, when she was making those nice

pies. Her sleeves were pushed up above her

elbows, and never was flatter arm displayed at

love or ball-room. A cheerful apron covered

the clean, dainty morning dress; her cheeks

covered with roses, and her mouth with dimples,

she sang merrily at her task. Soon the long,

nearly round table began to give evidence of

her success. Pumpkin pies, of the richest color,

leaves of white and brown bread of sunny light-

ness, tarts, cakes, and other little or betweens—

And now she was taking out of her bag not a

leg of lamb, which was to answer for something

more substantial.

The hive was now already, and only waiting

for the bees to swarm. The night before the

snow fell gently and not closely, and covered

the earth with its beautiful soft carpet. But

in the morning the sun rose so clear, and shone

as bright as if the elements had not been dis-

turbed. Patty swept and dusted the "spar-

room," and a blazing fire crackled on the hearth.

Immediately after dinner the girls began to

gather in, and then such a buzzing.

When Patty thought they had pretty much all

all ready and waiting for a frolic, it is hard to

devise anything to do?

"Let's get a sleigh," said Patty, "and have a

coast down the hill back of the house."

All were in trim for a frolic, no matter what.

"Can we get a sleigh up on the hill?" asked

one.

"Oh, yes," replied many voices.

"We'll get NED BAYLIE'S," said Patty, "he

has a new light one—a real beauty. What say

you to having the first ride?"

"Capital," they all replied at once.

No sooner was the purpose formed, than they

were on the way to accomplish it.

Ned Baylie was a fine young farmer, on whom

all the lasses in town had fixed their eyes for

the last few years. He had always kept a fine

horse and carriage, and now had just purchased

a splendid sleigh. His barn was near by Mr.

Cary's and a long way from the house. Every

thing was favorable, and the girls suppressed

their mirth as they went out, only suffering it to

show itself in a low giggle.

Some of the hardest fingers unshipped the

door, and the new sleigh was drawn noise-

lessly from its mooring-place. They tugged

away till their cheeks were warm and rosy

with the exercise; but they succeeded in get-

ting it on the top of the high hill. The sleigh

wasn't very large, but then they filled a good

many girls into it, and the rest were to have

their turn next time. When it was all ready,

and the girls all packed in, then came the con-

clusions of laughter—some of them fell down

in the snow, and laughed and shook in an un-

ladylike manner as possible.

They really wanted to give one shout when

they started; but no—possibly that might be

tray them.

So off they went in silent glee, and on they

went with the sleigh in full speed, till half way

down the hill, they struck violently against a

rock. Then came a suppressed shriek, and the

girls tumbled out, half one side and half the

other, and crash went Ned Baylie's new sleigh

in atoms. The girls from the top of the hill came

running down, and all was fright and conster-

nation. Now their joy was turned to grief. What

should be done? There was only one alterna-

tion, and that was to leave the sleigh where it

was, and say nothing about it. If nobody told,

Ned would never find out. Some of the girls

did not seem to care much, but Patty Cary, will

thing as she was, actually shed tears. I will

not say she was not selfish. Perhaps she thought

she might sometime have a pleasant ride in

it; for Ned had often cast her glances towards

the merry flirt, and she always blushed when

he stepped along side of her, and never laugh-

ed at or coquetted with him, as she did with

some men. She knew herself to be the whole

cause of the disaster, and she thought (reason-

ably enough too) that she might incur his just

displeasure. But they plucked their way back

to the house still as mice. A damper had been

put upon their mirth.

Very soon the company dispersed, and many

promises of secrecy were exacted from each

other at partings.

Patty trembled lest she should show signs of

guilt when she should hear of it, but she resolv-

ed to try for once to conceal her knowledge of

the circumstance.

When Mr. Cary came into breakfast the fol-

lowing morning, he said—"Well, a pretty scrape

some of our rude boys had last night. Ned

Baylie's new sleigh was taken out of the barn,

drawn to the top of the hill back of the house,

and evidently intended to have a ride; but the

sleigh ran again a week coming down, and smas-

hed her pretty well up. Ned has offered ten

dollars reward, and he's a pretty sharp one. I

rather guess he'll find 'em out. Sorry times

for 'em if he does."

Patty's lip quivered a little, and her heart

went pit-a-pat, but her father never noticed any

change in her demeanor.

For the next few days nothing was talked of

of but this daring outrage. It was reported

Ned had sworn, if he did find out, to be pretty

well revenged.

But yet the secret was well kept, with-

standing all the slanders put upon the fair sex

about secret keeping. Now I want to ask if

this is not an unaccountable argument in favor

of their caution and reserve? Here were at last

twenty maidens all hugging a pretty important

secret. Not a fig could Ned hear.

Patty could not act herself, though, when she

saw him, and soon began to fancy he was not

quite as attentive as he had been formerly.

Whether it was for this cause or not I could not

say, but surely she has lost some of her vivacity, and

didn't seem quite as happy as formerly. Her

father was constantly praising Ned Baylie for

his industry and enterprise, and he would add,

as a shy look at Patty, "I used to think he had

an eye to some of my property once, but he

has concluded it would be a poor investment."

Patty always turned and blushed herself about

something else, to hide her confusion. For con-

fidence she always was. Patty used to be some-

what piqued, too, as she was going to Mr. Bay-

lie's, so often. She couldn't see any peculiar

attractions in Susan—not that she perhaps he

could though.

Mary Dawson was going to have a party, and

of course all in that section were invited. Patty

thought of Ned Baylie's wandering attentions

when she saw him, and does—

FOURTY GENTLE WORDS.

A young rose in summer time
Is beautiful to me,
And glorious the many stars
That glimmer on the sea;
But gentle words and loving hearts,
And hands to clasp my own,
Are better than the brightest flowers,
Or stars that ever shone.

The sun may warm the grass to life,
The dew, the drooping flower,
And eyes grow bright and watch the light
Of autumn's opening hour—
But words breathe of tenderness,
And smiles we know are true,
Are warmer than the summer time,
And brighter than the dew.

It is not much the world can give,
With all its subtle art,
And gold and gems are not the things
To satisfy the heart;
But oh! if those who cluster round
The altar and the hearth
Have gentle words and loving smiles,
How beautiful is earth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CORN RED EGGS. Old Major— is yet fresh in the memories of our older citizens. He had his eccentricities, as old fellows will have, some pleasant, and others, like eccentricities generally, very disagreeable. The Major used to parade the markets with a basket on his arm, and a cocked hat surmounting his fierce brow, ogling the country girls as if he were a young gallant. Now of all the Major's eccentricities, not one, perhaps, stood more prominent than this very thing of walking through market almost purely for the sake of seeing and talking with the country maidens. Coming across a pretty lass he was sure to find some excuse, the old rogue, for a delightful little chat. No matter whether the subject was poultry, pigs, or pennies, the old gentleman must smile at the nashed maiden for some time, draw out his own sayings and listen to hers. Occasionally, no subject would offer, then any other man than the Major would have been in a pretty pickle, but his genius was ever in the ascendant. We recollect hearing of a plan he practiced with wonderful success for a long time till the girls found him out. It always secured him good company for twenty minutes, and besides it made the girls think that he was a kind old chap and a perfect paragon of a kind husband. To give one instance to represent the manoeuvre, we will relate the following—

The Major was pursuing his usual tramp thro' a young army of market baskets, when he spied a country lass of modest and prepossessing exterior, who was presiding over a large collection of eggs. The old gentleman forthwith poked his basket forward as an introduction, and commenced bargaining for a few dozen eggs, but with no intention of buying, however, mingling with his conversation a number of pretty allusions and funny questions, which caused the maiden wonderful agitation. Indeed the huge military cocked hat, in itself inspired feelings of awe, yet the rosy checked girl occasionally caught her eye laughing very familiarly with the old good humored face under the old chapman.

"Well, my dear," said the Major, when he was pretty well exhausted of words, "you are a sweet girl and I'll warrant me the young man will know it—so give me six dozen of those eggs. They are fresh."

"For the twentieth time, yes,"
"Know the hens that laid 'em?"
"Go along, I can't count."

"Stop, my dear," exclaimed the old fellow, suddenly laying his huge hand on the little browned fist of the maiden, as it clasped the first three eggs of the last dozen, and a frown of trouble and doubt shadowing his features, "there is one question I forgot to ask you, not that I, my dear, care a particle, only my old wife is very, oh, exceedingly particular about it, and won't eat an egg, nor let me eat one, without who is satisfied. Now, my dear, answer me candidly—are these eggs corn-fed?"

"Sir," exclaimed the lass, dropping the handful of eggs in unaffected surprise.

"I repeat, my dear," drawled out the Major in a kind of wish-to-be-forgotten accent, "are these eggs corn-fed? Are you certain the hens eat only corn from the crib, are you certain, my dear? Answer correctly, my child, for a great deal depends on your answer—my wife's health, my own peace of mind, your conscience hereafter, my dear." And the Major paused and looked as if the fate of the world were sealed in the reply.

"Indeed, Sir," answered the maiden almost in a tremble of confusion, "I don't know what the chickens eat, as I didn't think it made such a difference in the eggs."

"Think, my dear, think! you know it makes every difference in pork and why not in eggs—answer that—but answer the other first. Now be particular—very certain."

"Why, Sir, I see 'em chasing bugs and sometimes eating worms, and they like a number of things, and some things they don't like, but I'm sure they eat but very little corn, for the last crop was short, you know."

"Then these eggs, my dear, are not corn fed—You distinctly assert that?"

"Why, Sir, I'm sure the chickens couldn't get any corn to eat, so I guess the eggs is not corn-fed."

"Then, my dear, I regret very much, but the love I bear my honored wife forces me to try it—you must take back these eggs. If people will never pay attention to the cultivation of eggs—will never learn to tell the difference be-

tween corn-fed eggs and elop-fed, they must suffer the consequences. Now, my dear, for give me, for it is all on my wife's account, for I don't care a copper, you know; and so an egg is well cooked with a little ham, and highly seasoned, I don't believe I could scarcely tell how it was fed. Good morning, my dear, there is a sixpence to buy some ribbon."

Cincinnati Commercial.

ETHAN ALLEN. The following capital anecdote is told of Ethan Allen—At the defeat of Montgomery, Allen was taken prisoner, and carried to England. Here he was treated with marked respect, and an offer was made to him by the British Minister to make him Vice Roy of Vermont, and confirm to that province unusual privileges, if he would use his influence with his countrymen against the existing revolution. "Sir," said the stern hero, with a flashing eye and contemptuous smile, "you put me in mind of a certain person in history, who, upon one occasion, took the Redeemer on a high mountain, and showed him all the kingdoms and principalities in the world and offered them to him if he would only fall down before him; but the poor devil did not own a foot of it."

PRACTICE ILLUSTRATION. A lawyer retained in a case of assault and battery was cross-examining a witness in relation to the force of a blow struck. "What kind of a blow was given?" asked the lawyer. "A blow of the common kind." "Describe the blow." "I am not good at description." "Show me what kind of a blow it was." "I cannot." "You must." "I won't." The lawyer appealed to the court.

The court told the witness that if the council insisted upon his showing what kind of a blow it was, he must do so. "Do you insist upon it?" "I do." "Well, then, since you compel me to do so, it was this kind of a blow," at the same time suiting the action to the word, and knocking over the astonished disciple of Coke upon Littleton.

A little girl asked her sister "what was chaos that papa read about?" The older child replied, "why it is a great pile of no thing, and no place to put it in."

"Bobby, my love," said a silly mother to her darling, when she had crammed with facts and other things, "can you eat any more?" "Why, y-e-s, mamma," was the young hopeful's hesitating reply. "I think I could, if I stood up!"

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cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia,
Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Swellings,
and almost every kind of Inflammation. It may be considered
a desideratum in the list of remedies, claiming ad-
vantages not possessed by any other preparation of the
kind in point of efficacy, and in its use, and may be
relied on as a perfectly safe and certain remedy for
the relief of all the above-mentioned affections.
It is sold in all the principal cities, and may be
obtained of the "Compounds," which make it
the name of Liniment, and is perfectly safe and
entirely harmless, and is the only one of the kind
which is sold in all the principal cities, and may be
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entirely harmless, and is the only one of the kind

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Cincinnati Commercial.

PUT THEM IN YOUR POCKET!

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A NOTHER Life saved after the DOCTORS could do no more!

Bath, Me., Feb. 24, 1845.

Dr. Bradley—Sir—I take pleasure in giving you a statement of the recovery of my wife, Mrs. Hannah Buchanan, from a long and dangerous illness. She was afflicted with a severe case of Consumption, attended with all its attendant symptoms. I had tried every remedy, but all in vain. I was at last induced to try your Balm, and after using it for a few days, she began to improve. She is now perfectly recovered, and is able to do all her usual work. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN YOUNG.

ASTONISHING CURES OF CONSUMPTION!
Two cases from one of the most reliable of Medical Authorities.

Aug. 26, Me., May 27, 1845.

Dr. Bradley—Sir—The Hungarian Balm has been of the most salutary service to me. I have been cured of an affection of the lungs, which was thought to be incurable by my friends. I am now perfectly recovered, and am able to do all my usual work. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN YOUNG.

TESTIMONY OF PHYSICIANS AND APOTHECARIES!
In favor of the Great English Remedy for Consumption!

From Adolph & Co., Concord, N. H.—Dr. Bradley—Sir—We have the honor to inform you that we have used your Balm in several cases of Consumption, and have found it to be a most reliable and effective remedy. We are, Sir, your obedient servants, ADOLPH & CO.

From Edward Mason, Portland, Me.—The Hungarian Balm has given me a permanent cure of my Consumption. I am now perfectly recovered, and am able to do all my usual work. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, EDWARD MASON.

From J. R. Nichols, Haverhill, Mass.—I am a great admirer of your Balm, and have used it in several cases of Consumption, with the most successful results. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. R. NICHOLS.

From Dr. H. P. Peck, Albany, N. Y.—I have used your Balm in several cases of Consumption, and have found it to be a most reliable and effective remedy. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, H. P. PECK.

From Dr. J. R. Peck, Albany, N. Y.—I have used your Balm in several cases of Consumption, and have found it to be a most reliable and effective remedy. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. R. PECK.

DR. BRADLEY'S
Vegetable Internal Remedy
FOR THE PILES!

OF A Cure for Life Secured.
For the cure of Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all the diseases of the Rectum and Colon, and all the diseases of the Urinary and Genital Organs, and all the diseases of the Female Organs, and all the diseases of the Skin, and all the diseases of the Lungs, and all the diseases of the Heart, and all the diseases of the Liver, and all the diseases of the Spleen, and all the diseases of the Pancreas, and all the diseases of the Gall Bladder, and all the diseases of the Bile, and all the diseases of the Intestines, and all the diseases of the Stomach, and all the diseases of the Throat, and all the diseases of the Nose, and all the diseases of the Ears, and all the diseases of the Eyes, and all the diseases of the Mouth, and all the diseases of the Tongue, and all the diseases of the Throat, and all the diseases of the Lungs, and all the diseases of the Heart, and all the diseases of the Liver, and all the diseases of the Spleen, and all the diseases of the Pancreas, and all the diseases of the 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